PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1802.

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# Five More Found in the Hotel Royal Ruins To-Day.

# Those of Eleven Women and Six Men Taken Out So Far.

## A Suggestion that Murder Was Done During the Panic.

Rumor That Dive-Keeper Tom Gould Is Among the Victims.

### The List of Those Missing and Unaccounted for Swelled to 76.

MISSING AND UNACCOUNTED FOR

There are probably many more buried under the heaps of debris, which the workmen have not reached with their picks and the next twenty-four hours.

Three other bodies were positively identined at the Morgue this morning

They were those of Miss Blake, of Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. J. Cohen, of Toronto, Canada, and Lewis Levy. of London, Ontario.

Late this afternoon a man who refused to give his name, disputed the identification of two of the bodies as Mrs. J. Cohen and Lower Levy.

This man insisted that the bodies were

those of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. It was rumqred about the scene of It was rumqred about the scene of He has learned from several persons, in-the fire late this afternoon that Dive-cluding Michael Cahili, a porter, and Jean Reeper Thomas E. Gould had taken a room in the Hetel Royal on the night of the horror, and that he had not since toon account for the sudden outbreak of the seen in his accustomed haunts. The inter-

Grand Jury as a result of THE EVENING World's anti-dive crusade, and his trial was

which will be called to-morrow. Joe Selling, who killed Gould's bouncer, Johnny Wogan, that the dive-keeper was still alive and kicking, and that he had simply | Michael Cahill. The latter said that he saw

indictment against him would be noile pros-On the morning of the fire the names of Thomas Gould and wife were

given out with a list of the occu- have started in the kitchen, though it might pants of the hotel, but the have spread through the open passageways register of the hotel contained no record of a very easily after it once started. room having been assigned to any such

for the dead went on without interruption, except when a new body was found, and then there was a cessation until the charred and blackened corpse was removed from the pit. THIS HEAP MAY GIVE UP MANY DEAD.

daybreak this morning a fresh force of seventy-five workmen came on duty and the The inquiry will not be closed until all possi-Work took a fresh spurt.
At that hour the cellar underneath the

office and disting-room of the hotel had been

however, in the further end of the excavation erly supplied with fire-escapes in accordance perrion of the building, which is still stand-

over against the wall of the Fortieth street

aberers at any moment. rubbish until the cellarway in the corner fire, portion of the building under the big dining-

om has been perfectly cleared. The universal testimony, however, is that The four bodies found this morning were the escapes were absolutely useless when the



that of a man.

This was the body of a handsomely formed voman who had a plaid shawl wound about her neck, and underneath this was found a scapular which had evidently been worn ibout the neck with a string.

THOUGHT TO BE THAT OF KATE REILLY. It is surmised that this may be the body of Kate Reilly, the chambermaid, who was the weetheart of Engineer Herbert Harding. she was known to be of a religious turn and a levout Catholic.

These bodies were found lying in a group, and were discovered by one of the Italians to have been in the hotel, and as no record who turned up a blackened arm with a stroke | had been made of his escape the police placed

Deputy J. A. Lehmarn, of the Coroner's office, who was on duty all night long at the ruins, was called over.

ARMS TWINED ABOUT EACH OTHER. The dirt and rubbish was carefully scooped away and the other bodies discovered. The aree women had the stumps of their arms entwined about each other, and had probably ited in the midst of the flames in this pos tion. Piled on top of them were the remains

This find was made just before 4 o'clock his morning and it took nearly two hours to get all four of the bodies out and put them

The intense heat to which they had been ubjected bad literally roasted them through

and through, and it was extremely difficult to remove them from the ruobish without dismembering them.

The sight was sickening and disgusting. and even the Italian laborers seemed to recoil

from it in horror. CILES OF DEERES HIDE THE WORKNEY. Twenty-five policemen, under the charge of Roundsman Beck, of the Twenty-sixth Pre-

speciators well out of bounds The mountains of rubbish which are heared up in the roadway and on the pavements on

all sides of the ruins shut the workmen out from view completely.

death pit. Chief Olequel and the captains from several engine companies remained at the scene last night to supervise the work of the searchers. Dr. Donlin, of the Coroners' office, and Coroner Shea himself were also on hand during a greater part of the night.

PIRE-MARSHAL MITGHELL'S INVESTIGATION. Fire Marshal Mitchell has instituted a searching investigation into the origin of the fire which caused the disaster.

Nectu, the chef, that there was a pot of fat left boiling on the kitchen range on Saturday night, and he believes that this will

The fire was too hot, and the grease ence intended to be drawn was that he had perished in the fames.

Tom Gould was indicted by the January val. girl known only as Nellie, says that she went into the kitcher late Saturday night and found the gas blaz-

ing high and a hot fire in the range. The Fire Marshal examined Engineer Harding to-day and obtained from him a story which differs materially from that of Porter

taken advantage of the disaster as an the fire first in the kitchen, which seemed excuse for disappearing in the hope that the thea to be a mass of flames. Harding, on the other hand, says he saw no are at all in the kitchen, but that it all seemed to be at the tottem of the elevator shaft. He is quite certain that it could not

A man named Murray and a boy, wh

washed windows at the hotel, but whose During the whole night the ghostly search name is not known, slept in the same room with Cabill in the basement of the hotel. I after the fires every morning at 3 o'clock. The Fire Marshal is looking for both of these persons, but has not yet found them. They may have perished in the conflagration.

ble witnesses have been examined.

SUPT. BRADY VERSUS THE HORROR. Supt. Brady, of the Bureau of Buildings, still insists that he has no reason to believe very nearly cleared of rubbish.

There was still a great mass remaining, that the Hotel Royal was not well and prop-

The owners of the building were twice ordered to provide escapes, and each time It is behind this wall that the elevator shaft they compiled with the order, though was located, and immediately over which the it was after considerable delay, and on one toper hatiways converged. There, it is ex- occasion the attorney of the Department had

pected, the greatest number of bedies will be to bring proceedings against the owner compel him to put in the escapes. supt. Brady said this morning that Hanging overhead are dangerous-looking would prepare some time to-day an official

ragments of brickwork and partitions, statement in regard to the Hotel Royal disas-valish seem ready to fall and bury the ter, embodying the records of his Departmen berees at any moment.

With respect to the means of escape with
No attempt will be made to remove this which the building was provided in case of

THE PIRE-ESCAPES WERE WORTHLESS



MARING A RECORD OF THE VALUABLES. ying just west of the wall described and need for them came, and that the ropes under the doorway which led from the dining- which were supposed to be in every room into the hall where the elevator shaft room in the house, were utterly unservice Three were women and the other was able in many instances, and in the greate

number of the rooms could not be found at all. They must have been in the upper part of ports made to the Bureau of Buildings he building when they met the r death, for by the inspectors which would go to heir bodies were all burned and charred to a show that the Hotel Royal was regarded risp and frightfully twisted and contorted. as in any way dangerous, although recent In all cases the extremities were burned events have shown it to have been a perfect off, and not a particle of clothing was found death-trap. upon them except in one instance.

OWNER ISRAEL'S ESTIMATE OF HIS LOSS. Heyman Israel has estimated the value of the Hotel Royal property at \$120,000. It appears that he carried \$105,000 insur once on the building, \$14,000 on the rentals

and \$10,000 on machinery.
Proprietor Meares, who owned the furni ture and contents of the hotel, is protected from loss by an insurance of \$71.500.

A. R. BAYLIS ALIVE AND WELL. Friends of A. R. Baylis notified the police day that he was alive and well. He had een mentioned as one of the persons known

his name on their " Missing " list, and he was so reported. Close to the spot where the body of this victim was found one of the searchers picked up several articles of woman's underwear amped in indelible ink with the name of A M. Corey. Mrs. Corey was one of the guests

### SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD. Many Bodies Thought to Be Lying

Near the Elevator Shaft. Four more bodies were taken from the uins after 1 o'clock this morning, making dyteen that had been recovered up to 7 A.M., when the night gang of laborers went off

A double force of men, numbering 175, took their places and continued digging for vic-

ligan by order of President Purroy and Chie ner, of the Fire Department, so that the work could be hurried along.

The cellar where the corner building stood was almost cleared this forenoon, but there cinct, had no difficulty in keeping the crowd is a good deal of debris to be removed yet be fore the site of the elevator shaft can be The main stairway was near the shaft, where

the fire raged most violently, and it is believed by the firemen that nearly all who tried to Only those who ride by in the Elevated rail-road trains can get a passing glimpse of the be found there. Coroner Shea, his deputy, Dr. Donlin, and

J. A. Lehmann, of the Coroner's Office, were on duty at the scene all night to superintend the removal of the charred corpses.

The thirteenth body was taken out at 4 o'clock this morning. It was the frame, or rather part of a trame, of what had once been

The lower limbs had been burned off. The features were, of course, unrecognizable. The only clue to the identity of the woman furnished by the teeth, which are

artificial. The body was lying on the side near the shapeless form of a man, her arms outtretched as if she had been clinging to him. Perhaps the shapeless mass of burned fiesh eside her was that of a hero who had tried to rescue her.

Gently the bodies were lifted into pine coffins and taken to the Morgue, the one to be known as No. 13 and the other as No. 14.

clasped in each other's arms.

in a fairly good state of preservation. The

mountain high on the Sixth avenue side,

mountain high on the Sixth avenue side, which shuts out all view.

The police had little trouble in keeping back the men, but the women were more eager to get close to the ruins and frequently tried to break through the lines. They made all sorts of excuses to pass the bluecoats.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.00; place, \$4.20. Double Cross paid \$6.00. Most of them either " lived or worked in the next block." The firemen who distinguished themselves

Proves a Bonanza to His Backers at the Hilltop Track.

## 10 TO 1 THE ODDS HE BRINGS.

Rancocas Wins Easily---Baylor Heads Sir George II.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Feb. D .- The battle for the almighty dollar between the pookles and the public was continued here this afternoon with unabated vigor. The bookies were victorious yesterday, and from the appearance of to-day's card it looked as though they would completely rout the pubic again.

The events were well filled, but so evenly matched that to guess a winner was a hard ask. Just how the public fared may be seen

The track thawed out considerably, leaving it soft and heavy on the inside rail. The weather was mild and pleasant and the attendance up to the average. Betting was

brisk out not heavy. The first race contained a poor lot, and Punster, jr., was plunged upon for a good land, met at the Continental club to-night in thing. He was a hot favorite. Character and a fight to a finish for a \$1,000 purse. Gal-Carrie Turner were well played. The winner turned up in Harrison, a 10 to 1 shot, who led almost from start. Character was

second and Little Jake third. Brooklyn was a hot tavorite for the second vent, and was heavily played both at the track and in the city. Vocalite was a good econd choice, and Passett and Excellenza nily also had good backing. It was a good betting event, half the horses being played

lace. Rancocus, a hot favorite in the third race Rancocas, a not favorite in the third race, won easily.
Once Again was supposed to be a danger-ous opponent, but hancocas raced him off his feet and Martin pulled up in the last sixteenth with Once Again slightly larae.
Macintosh, at 8 to 1 for the place, landed second and Perlid Buished third.

Purse \$400; for beaten horses; allowances; Refuriongs.

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Harrison, 10 and 4; Little Jake. 10 and 4; Happy
George, 10 and 5; Gladsione, 20 and 5.
Harrison, 10 and 4; Little Jake. 10 and 4; Happy
George, 10 and 5; Gladsione, 20 and 5.
Harrison crushed to the front in the first

Harrison rushed to the front in the first furiong and led all the way, winning easily by two lengths from Character, who was a length in front of little Jake. Time-1.08.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 832.30; place, 822.95. Character paid 84.75.

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f	Purse \$400; for three-year-olds; selling allowances; seven furiongs.
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0	Betting Brooklyn, 2 and 3 to 5; Vocalite, 7 to 2 and 7 to 3; Fassett, 0 and 2; Fassettenta filly, 6 and
B	2: Adalgisa colt. S and 3: Marry D., 8 and 3; Nanny Hubbard colt. 12 and 4; George C., 15 and 6;
1	Hubbard colt, 12 and 4; George C., 15 and 6; Onager, 15 and 6; Maggie Cline, 40 and 15; Longard, 50 and 20.

Brooklyn went to the front in the first quarter and was never after headed, winning easily by a length from Vocalite, who was a head in front of George C. Time-1.37. Mutuers paid: Straight, \$0.10; place, \$4.05. Vocalite paid \$3.25.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$400; penalties and allowances; five furlongs. Rancocas was the first to show, and was immediately joined by Once Again and

immediately joined by Once again Macintosh.

The three raced together head and head to the stretch, where Rancocus had the others beaten and came away, winning easily by a length from Macintosh, who was six lengths in front of Perild. Times-1.0d.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.50; place, \$2.75.

Mackintosh paid \$1.65. Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile

be known as No. 13 and the other as No. 14.

The legs and part of the head or the man were missing.

BODIES 15 AND 16 THOSE OF WOKEN.

Half an hour later, at 4.45, the workmen came upon two more bedies, two women clasped in each other's arms. dasped in each other's arms.

Baylor led from start to finish, and wo after a red-hot finish with Sir George II. by No. 15 is still recognizable, but the body is badly burned and the feet and hands are gone.

No. 16 can be identified. The features are

After a red-not miss with Sir George II. by a head.

The latter beat dustice a length for the place. Time-1.515.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 49.20; place, 43.36. Sir George II. paid \$2.95. FIFTH BACK.

in a fairly good state of preservation. The test hare irregular.

All the bodies were sprinkled with a disinfectant by an employee of the Board of Health and then removed to the Morgue.

A BIO CROWD OF SPECTATORS AT THE SCENE.

There was a bigger crush of spectators to-day than yesterday, but they could see very little, except from the north side of the ruins, the workmen having piled up the debris Gladiator and Houston alternated in the lead for five furiouss with Double Cross and

FIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; weights 10 ib. above the scale, selling allowances; seven furlongs. Whis Jockess, Stratcht, Place 129 Fonter, 5 4 6 5 129 Wanne 20 8 8 132 H. Lewis 2 4 5 51 Tribe 132 Wayburn 10 4 4 so nobly at the fire have been on duty the tinuously. Battalion Chief Giequel was on the scene for thirty-six hours before he took. The Courtney Prodigation of the courtney o

# Racing at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Feb. D. To-day's races resuited as follows:

First, Race.—ix and one-half furlongs.—

Templemer won, Beedie second and Wigwam thied. Time.—1.41%.

Second Race.—its-eighths of a mic.—

Woodbury won, West Parms second and Vaikyre third. Time.—1.00.

Third Race.—for mite.—Umpire Kelly won,
Edits second and Bravo third. Time.—1.54%.

Fourth Race.—six and a quarter furlongs.—

can't Tell won, with Topmast second and
Little Addle third. alted as follows:

### FOR RAPID MAILS TO BROOKLYN.

Hearing on the Proposed System o Electric and Pneumatic Tubes.

TY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, Feb. D. - Representative Ciancy, of Brooklyn, accompanied by Postmaster George Collins, of that city, was before a sub-committee of the House Post-Office committee to-day in support of Mr. Clancy's bill making an appropriation of \$95,000 for improving the mail service between New York City and Brooklyn.

The bill authorizes the Postmaster-General have constructed such a route as will meet all the requirements of the service, by

His scheme is to have a pneumatic tube constructed on or under the Brooklyn Bridge, which at either end is not far from the post-offices of the respective cities. This is to be worked by electricity.

It is asserted the system would result in a great saving of time and expense in the delivery of the heavy mails now received at New York from many sections of the country, which have to be taken to Brooklyn over the bridge in wagons.

### BILLY MAHAN WHIPPED.

Willy Gallagher Seats Him in the Fifth Round in 'Frisco.

PET ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Billy Mahan, of San Francisco, and Billy Gallagher, of Oaklagher was the ex-amateur light-weight lighter was the ex-ambient light-weight 8. V. White a Co. champion of the Coast until his defeat by McCain.

Gallagher won in the fifth round. Mahan, a 10 to 8 lavorite before the fight, had to be carried from the ring.

W. S. Lawson...

Children Ill with Small-Pox. Joseph and Dingenese Maraffini, aged one and one-half and four and one-half years repectively, of 455 West Forty-ninth street. were to-day removed to the Reception Hos-pital apparently suffering from small-pox. Their mother was taken to North Brother's Island Feb. 4 sick with the same disease.

\$25,636 for a Child's Lost Leg. ALBANY, Feb. 9.—The Court of Appeals to day awarded Frenk W. Therman, an infant, judgment for \$25,636 in his suit against the

the Brooklyn City Railroad Company. On Aug. 16, 1880, Mr. Therman's child, who was then three years old, and resided at 54 Throop street, Brooklyn, was run over by one of the Company's bob-tail dars and sustained in-juries that rendered necessary the amputa-tion of the right leg above the knee.

His Two Children Abducted, ST. JOSEPH, Feb. D.-M. Axelrod, tailor, or Cansas City, arrived here to-day searching for his two children, a boy of seven and a girl of fitteen who, he says, were abducted from his home last Tuesday and since that time they have never been seen. Axelred told the police that he suspected a man named Gicfenbaum, of Dallas, Tex., who is rich and had wanted the children. Giefenbaum came to Kansas City one day last week.

### Builder of the Manadaus Dead

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW ORLEASS, Feb. 9.—Capt. John Hughes, the pioneer ship builder of New Orleans, died here last night, eighty-seven years of age. He built the Confederate rain Manassas, which was burned when Farragut's fleet passed he Fort, and a number of other ves-sels for the defense of New Orleans.

ray to investigate allegations made to the effect that members of the force received money for protecting gambling houses by per-mitting them to remain open in violation of the law. He was ordered to make a report as

To Investigate the Police.

The Police Board to-day directed Supt. Mur-

An unknown man, about twenty-five, was seized with hemorrhage of the lungs at Mott and Houston streets this morning, and was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Taken to Sing Sing's Death-House. cuted by electricity in the week beginning March 21, for the murder of Edward Moran Dec. 22, 1890, was taken from the Tombs t Sing Sing to-day by Deputy Sheriff Waelan.

Hendricks's Blacklist Not Yet Ready Collector Herdricks returned from Wash ngton to his desk at the Custom-House to nay. He said that he had not yet prepared his list of inspectors to be recommended for ilsmissal, but should do so this week.

For a National Grant Monument. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. -- Mr. Squire reported sack to-day the senate bill appropriating

#300,000 for a monument and statue to Gen. Ulyases S. Grant on ground belonging to the Government in Washington. The body of the man found dead last Satur day morning in an areaway at 75 Willow street, Brooklyn, was this morning identified as that of Joseph Rigby, of 13 Columbia Heights. He was a machinist.

Slight Fire in a Brewery. Fire caused slight loss in the pitch house of the Consumers' Browing Company's works on East Fifty-fourth street early this morning.

### LOCAL SPORTING DATES. Racing at Guttenburg daily, 2 r. M. February.

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National Amateur Spating Association championships. Therefore first, toologies.

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A delicions article. Relieves sore threat. "."

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# DEBTS, \$2,151,711. STOCK REPORTS.

\$39,326 to Pay Them With.

Long-Delayed Schedules Filed in Court To-Day.

There Are Creditors for More Than a Million Who Will Not Get a Cent.

> Assignee Charles W. Gould to-day filed in the Court of Common Pleas the long-awaited schedules of the firm of E. M. Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co.

He reports that the Habilities of Cyrus W. Field's disgraced son's firm are \$2,151,711.
Of this \$1,077,846 is owing to unsecured reditors.

\$1,917,786; actual assets, \$39,326.
These assets do not include the securities pledged as collateral with the secured credi-Mr. Gould states in an amdayit that it i mpossible to determine positively the status of the firm's accounts with the persons and orporations mentioned in the schedules. A final statement can only be made after inves

speculative, he says, but a very considerable sum may be realized from claims agains many of the debtors. Charles W. Gould, assigned of the falled irm of Field, Lindley, Wicchers & Co., filed

tigation, and in some instances, litigation,

Values on many of the claims would be purely

schedules to-day in the Court of Common The Habilities are : Secured, \$1,073,895,42 nsecured, \$1,077,846.06. The nominal assets are \$1.017,786,36 and the actual as

Among the secured creditors are: 484.625 Included in the list of unsecured creditors Elis H. H. Lassen, of Germany Salma Elis Kristien, of German Among the assets are the following claims : oquem de Mur, subject to offsets...... \$257,228 dwell & Howard, agents O Marhiesson, disputed. Julion Pacific Railway Company, for money loaned, offset by collateral i. M. Dodge, offset by collateral

### assignors on collators! United States Book Company H. L. Horton & Co., offset by indebtedness of assigners on collateral, disputed 100,00

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AMMONIA FOR WHISKEY. Jersey City Officer Dving from Poison Taken by Mistake.

Constable William Reen, of Jersey City. es in a critical condition at his home, 67 Newark avenue, from the effects of a dose of mmonia, which he accidentally swallowed at Taylor's Hotel carly this morning. Reen visited the hotel to see Frank Bass ford, the bartender, and was asked to take a

drink. He called for whiskey and soda. A bottle.

Been was also absent minded enough to drink the polsoh. Br. Silvers worked over Reen nearly four hours and then had him taken home. His chances of recovering are slight.

The case was not reported to the same and the same are the same as the same

## The case was not reported to the police and only became known when it was expected to terminate fatally. CROOKER TO SUCCEED DRAPER.

Democratic Choice for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

PRINCIPLE TO THE EVENING WORLD I

ALBERT, Feb. 9.—At the joint Republican
CAUBANT, Feb. 9.—At the

tion.

Bishop William Crosswell Doans, of Albany, was nominated for Regent of the University.

It is understood that Democrats will also nominate Bishop Doans for Regent tenight, but will name James 8. Crosker, of Buffalo, for Superintendent. The confirmation takes

Mining Stocks.

The following are the closing quotations of Pacific Mail Pacific Ma to-day: Pid. Asked.

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Cyrus Field's Son's Firm Has Pandemonium in the Stock Exchange at To-Day's Opening.

> Enormous Transactions in Coalers at Advancing Prices.

The Stock Clearing System Advocated by Bank President Edwards.

WALL STREET, TURSDAY, Feb. 9 .- The stock market spened to-day in a perfect whiri of excitement. Interest, of course, centred in the coal shares, in which the trading seemed shares changing hands at rapidly advancing

Reading sold up 15, to 51; Lackswanns 2, to 160; Delaware & Hudson 23s, to 132, and Jersey Central is, to 1201s. The biggest transactions were in the two

first named. Nearly every broker in the Board had order o execute, and for fully a half hour pandeonium prevailed in the Exchange. Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburg and other cities heiped to swell the total, the reports about a great coal combination having

been circulated far and wide.

After a time speculation quieted down and the coalers reacted 9 to 31, per cent. Then Chicago Gas came to the front and jumped from 7514 to 7814
Still later Distilling and American Sugar were the features and rose sharply.

The general list, after a strong opening, declined & to 1 per cent., but railled in sympa-thy with the movements just noted. The total sales up to noon were 296,674 shares, of which 107,300 were Reading.

Sterling exchange was easy at yesterday's President R. L. Edwards, of the Bank of the State of New York, has addressed a letter to the Governors of the Stock Exchange, urzing them to adopt a clearing system for stocks. It is understood that the banks are deter-

them to adopt a clearing system for stocks.

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The sales of stocks to-day were 523,000 shares, of which 150,000 were Reading. The Quotations.

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Bardsley's Defaication Over \$500,-000. TOT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 .- The City Compment of ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley's defalcation, preparatory to collecting on Bardsley's bond. The amount of the default is determined to be \$553,908.62. This does

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Will the Racing Bills Introduced Last Night Pass?

# CREATING MUCH INTEREST.

Jockey Mart Bergen to Support Col. Ruppert's Colors.

The two bills which are designed to make racing with betting legal in the State of New Jersey were introduced in the lower House by Assemblyman Parker last night, just as The Evening World predicted a week ago. The progress of these two bills will be watched with eager interest by turfmen, and much speculation has been indulged in as to

Last year the race bills were killed by the politicians. Neither party felt that they rould afford to be pointed at as the spousor of ambling, and in view of the adverse attitude of the public in the matter the bill suddenly disappeared. It was pigeon-holed, and the session ended without its being unearthed again. Huge petitions protesting against the passage of a hace bill were submitted last rear and indignant citizens haunted the legislative nallsin droves. This year nothing of the kind has happened and all seems smooth sail ing if racing associations will pull together. Dennis McLaughlin, the leader in Hudson

County, is now said to be passive concerning the measures. He says that the Gutten-

burg track needs no legislation. At the sam the law on his side, and it is given out that he will neither oppose nor urge the passes of the bills. The Monmouth people have tried in vain to get him to give a promise dhe way or the other, but he sits unconcernedly on the on which side he will fall.

The Republicans were last year the bitter opponents of the bill. That is they refused to vote for it thinking to make political capital should the Democrate push the tell through Last night the Republicans of the Senate and the House held a conference. The Race bills were the other subjects or discussion. Mr. Potts wanted the Republicans to make a solid sama against the Race bills, but was opposed by Messrs. Colts and Parker, of Monmouth. There seemed to be a division of opinion and the matter was left open. The character of the bills is well known. They have been fully discussed in this column. Briefly, they give the Boards of Fresholders in each county power to license racetracks and suspend the disorderly house clause in the Crimes act.

Jockey Marty Bergen has agreed to ride for Col. Jacob Ruppert during the coming season at a salary, the amount of which is not men-tioned, but which is probably a handsome sum. Col. Ruppert has a powerful string of horses, and his colors will no doubt be seen in

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Foxhall, the American horse that electrified our Kaglish and French cousins by winning from the Creamwitch, Cambridgeshire, and Grabd Prix in 1881, is to be brought back to America and placed in the stud. Foxhall did pot prove assuccessful a sire as his racing capabilities worranted, Corstorphine being the only really great performer sired by the sm of King Allonso and Jamaica. Lord Rosebery has two or three promising yearlings by Foxhall, who or three promising yearlings by Foxhall, who or three promising yearlings by Foxhall, who or three promising yearlings by Foxhall, and the worther to Cordinary and the student of the Louis ville Jockey Club and the most popular judge of racing in the West, was a visitor at Gui-

about to found in Kentucky.

Col. Lewis M. Clark, President of the Louisville Jockey Club and the most popular judge of racing in the West, was a visitor af Guitenburg yesterday. He expressed himself pleased at all he saw and admired the betting ring exceedingly. He will stay in this city a same week and win no doubt visit Guttenburg again.

Ma Belle, the pet of the Guttenburgers, suffered decat yesterday. Her string of victories is a ling one, and yet, when one looks it over, he mils to find that she has ever mosts pull in the weights. Vesterday she attempted to give G. W. Cook three pounds and tackle manocas at even weights. She failed badly. Rancocas just galloped in, and takle manocas at even weights. She failed badly. Rancocas just galloped in, and takle manocas for the first edition of This Eventure Worth got all the edition of This Eventure Worth got at it the definition of This Eventure Worth got at it the money, for Rancocas in its selections manued to it. In addition to Manocas the winners. Three straight winners were named at Gioucester albo.

Firefly opened at 2 to 1 in the last race yesterday. His price went up and up, and the bookles finally concluding that he was

Firety opened at 2 to 1 in the last race yesterday. His price went up and up, and the bookles finally concluding that he was dead, quoted d to 1 against him. Firefy won in a gallop, emphasizing the fact that McCormick's horses are always trying and are worth backing, no matter what the price may be

T. Welsh has sold the brown colt Sir Rae to Sam Heldreth. Sam Heldreth.

C. W. Parker has purchased Mohlcan,
Bennie King, Express and Benton from Ed-Leonard, and will hereafter race them in the colors of the Altonwood stable.

To Abolish the Aquedact Commission. ALBANY, Feb. B.—Mr. Brown introduced in the Senate to-day, and Mr. Webster in the Assembly, a bill abolishing the Aqueduct commission in New York City and transier-ring the Commissioners' powers and duties to the Commissioner of Public Works.